LOVE-LORN LASS IS BUT THIRTEEN

Florence Merritt Not Too Young to Say She'd Leave Home for Her "Heart's Idol," a Dashing Young Man of the Sea.

MOTHER FINDS A LETTER

Then the Sailor Bold is Clapped Into Irons and Flung in the Brig of the Brooklyn Police, Despite All Denials.

Alfred Walsh, an eighteen-year-old mailor in the United States Navy, is Florence Merritt's "heart's idol," and that in a way accounts for his having been held in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court this morning for examination next Monday on the charge of vagrancy. In the meantime the police are looking more closely into the accusation of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Merritt, No. 727 Gates avenue, that Walsh abducted her daughter. Florence, who is only thirteen, has been placed in charge of the Children's Society until such time as her love affair has been disentangled. The police told Magistrate Naumer

that the sailor boy was in the habit of scaling the Navy-Yard wall, meeting the girl in City Park, and walking with her to Fort Greene, where they sat on a bench and talked. Once, the officers said, the girl had been overheard to vow that she "would forsake her pa and her ma and everybody for this young man;" that he was her heart's idol, and that she loved him better than

Florence, with all the dignity a girl of thirteen could command, declared that talk of abduction was ridiculous, and there was nothing wrong about the af-

Says He's a Nice Fellow.

"I've known Alfred four or five months," she said. "We met in a factory where we both worked. He enlisted in the navy about three weeks ago. He's "But didn't you know he might be

sent to Europe, and not see you for a long time?" she was asked. Oh, yes, we talked about that. But I

intended to be true to him and not have anything to do with other boys. He was not going to have anything to do with other girls either. We didn't talk of marrying. We're young; but we're getting older all the time." There was no disputing that, of

sourse, but Florence did look very, very

reason I went away from bome," she continued, "was that I'd been absent from school several mornings, and pa heard about it. I was afraid he would wild me. I walked around the streets all Thursday till nightfall, when I became frightened. Then I went to the home of my friend Hattle Bird, at Greenpoint, and stayed there all night. Last night I was walking around again, and didn't know exactly what to do. Several policemen told me to go home, and at last I got so scared I went. I have not seen Mr. Walsh since last Sunday night. The police had no business arresting him." she continued, "was that I'd

Mother Finds Silly Letter. While the girl was away from home her mother found among her trinkets and treasures a photograph of young Walsh and a love letter, a very silly love letter, of the old silly type that has stood the wear and tear of ages of boylsh and girlish love-making. The mother took the letter and the photograph to the police, and they arrested Walsh as he was leaving the Navy-Yard. He denied at first that his name was Walsh, but admitted it when an officer found the name stamped on his clothing.

on his clothing.

The sailor's story corresponds well with that of the girl. He says he is eighteen, but he looks two years older. He is tall, well bullt, with curly hair over his forehead; in short, a rather pretty boy of the sort to play have with an unlessoned girl's affections. He said he came here from Holyoke, Mass., seven months ago, and joined the navy three weeks ago. He had no intention of marrying the girl or abducting her. She was good company, and as he was a stranger in the city, he liked to be with her. He had not seen her since Sunday night, and his arrest was a surprise to him.

The sailor's story corresponds well the company was forced to supply seats for its patrons.

Mrs. Harriet A. Ostrom, of the West Republican women, was sarcastic to the envelope a piece of apparently blank note paper and held it up for the inspection of the jury, who looked upon it in a mystifled sort of way.

Miss Teresa Barcalow, of Sorosis, Mrs. Raiph Trautman and many others, told of indignities they had personally suffered. All favored the bill framed by Alderman James, of Flushing, L. I. which looks to the betterment of existing conditions.

TBUANT'S LEAP FOR FREEDOM.

Haters in Defiant Little Carl Soully's Mishap.

Let all bad little boys who hate to go to school and love to play "hookey" take warning from the fate of twelveyear-old Carl Scully, of Williamsburg. He lies in the Eastern District Hospital with a broken leg and a strained arm because he refused to obey his mother and be a good boy.

Carl lives at Harrison avenue and Morgan street. He has been playing truant for two weeks. Yesterday the truant officers told his mother about it and she promised to make him do bet-

"You can beat me, but I won't go to school," said Carl, defiantly.

His mother told the officers then that she couldn't do anything with her young hopeful, and they went to the house to

MERRITT GIRL MAY HAVE BEEN ABDUCTED BY SAILOR.



INSULTS WOMEN TO SHOW MORE SUFFER IN CARS.

Thirty Representatives of Clubs Tell of Loathsome Hardships Their Sex Is Forced to Endure in Crowds.

SOME MEN TAKE LIBERTIES. PENNED IN SYMPATHETIC INK

Following the complaints to The Evening World of women who have been in- Supreme Court on Monday of the suit suited by men in the overcrowded street for absolute divorce brought by Isaac cars of New York, representatives of Roth against his wife, Julia, another prominent women's clubs of this city went before an Aldermanic committee to insist upon better transportation facilities. Thirty women answered the more of the love missives written in invitation of the Aldermen and for two sympathetic or invisible ink, which is hours recited instances of wrongs their is alleged made up the correspondence sex has been forced to endure.

"It has become a matter of decency, good manners and good health that the tor, who was named as co-responden managers of the railway should be in the action. Boswell, founder of the Women's State lar manner in which they were offered Republican Association, who was the as testimony by Lawyer Hugo Winter, comfort, health and morals to us."

press the need of more cars upon the street car company, reminding them that the thirty women in the room were not there as individuals, but as the repre- court-room yesterday he was fully presentatives of thousands of women, who pared to reveal from an apparently in-

Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, of the Twelfth Night Club, said that crowded cars not only inconvenienced tired women, but offer men an opportunity to indulge in practices they would not dare to do if the company was forced to supply seats for the company was forced to supply seats.

DRENCHED WIFE KILLS HUSBAND.

Water and She Fixed Him with Shotgun.

bed yesterday morning. "Get up and get my breakfast," shouted the head of the house.

SIEGFRIED WAGNER COMING.

Son of the Great Composer of Dra-

matic Music to Visit America. Letters from Europe announce the apcapture him. Carl was playing in the proaching visit to this country of Sieg-street when he saw them coming. He fried Wagner, son of the great Richard, ran upstairs with the boy-catchers at The trip is described as a professional show some more of the invisible writ-his heels. They pressed him so closely one, young Wagner to conduct a number ing. his heels. They pressed him so closely one, young Wagner to conduct a numthat there was no way of escape except ber of concerts, but it is generally understood that its purposes are more of a missionary character. His purpose, it is said, is to advertise, by his presignation. He was sent to the hospita. and after his leg was set he did some tall thinking.

When an Evening World reporter saw him this morning he was in a most contrite mood.

"Oh," he said, "if they don't cut my leg off and I get well I'll go to school and study hard and be good. I hate school but it ain't as bad as this. Don't let the doctors cut my leg off and I'll be a good boy all the rest of my life."

The doctors say there is no danger of the Bayreuth performances at Bayreuth performances at Bayreuth he was in a most contribute the doctors cut my leg off and I'll be a good boy all the rest of my life."

The doctors say there is no danger of the Bayreuth performances at Bayreuth performances at Bayreuth. As american patronage is a very important item in the financial budget of the Bayreuth performances, it has been thought by Mme. Cosima Wagner that a visit of the master's son may have a good effect. out of the second-story window, and he derstood that its purposes are more of

INVISIBLE NOTES

Mr. Roth's Lawyer to Produce Many Fervid Letters that Marius De Zayes.

At the resumption of the trial in the between Mrs. Roth, a very pretty young woman, and Marius de Zayes, a sculp-

brought to terms," said Helen Varick

Roswell founder of the Women's State

ovidence and the unusual and spectacufirst speaker. "It is a matter of money counsel for Mr. Roth, was, according to with them. It is a matter of general many prominent divorce lawyers, an Miss Boswell urged the Aldermen to the law of evidence.

The Lawyer's Demonstration.

When Lawyer Winter came to the have suffered until the conditions had become unbearable.

Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, of the Twelfth

Mrs. Club acid the defendant's feelings toward a man whom her hus-

He poured the water slowly from the glass into the tin oblong until the surface of the little pan was covered. Then with another hitch of his sleeves he took the blank sheet of paper be tween finger and thumb and carefully immersed it in the water.

By this time every juryman in the box was leaning forward in breathless interest. The lawyer lifted the pan from the table and placed it so they could all see the following letter slowly Solemn Warning to Boy School- Kreebs Awoke Her with Pail of come to light on the surface of the blank sheet of paper:

The Letter Revealed.

Dear Heart: I received your letter this morning and you can imagine how happy you made me with it. As I can't write too long I will OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 25.—John Kreebs's of all I thought of you all nice things, remem-I work all day long and in the evenshouted the head of the house.

"In just a minute," came the reply. Many minutes passed. Then Kreebs drew a bucket of cold water from the well and drenched his sleeping wife. She arose, furious, seized a shotgun and killed her husband.
"I didn't know the gun was loaded," she said at the inquest to-day, but the Coroner held her on a charge of murder.

suit, fainted on the witness stand and of the daughter, Lillian. had to be carried to a neighboring room, where she was slowly revived. It was learned this morning that Mrs. Knapp had become a mother little more than a week ago, and was therefore in a very weak condition. The trial will continued on Monday, when it is

accidental shooting of Mrs. William Bruce while she and Mrs. Louise Freeman were out hunting for small game.

Mrs. Bruce was climbing over a fence and was handing her gun, which was loaded and cocked, to Mrs. Freeman to hold for her, when the hammer caught in her glove and the weapon was discharged.

The charge entered Mrs. Bruce's body. Her companion hastened for help and the injured woman was carried four miles to her home. Her recovery is very doubtful.

was in the Nordach Hospital for consumptives she met the Chicago tailor. A secret marriage followed, performed by Judge McClelland, of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Bedice did not hear of the marriage until four days after it had taken place. When she did, she immediately notified Mrs. Anderson's guardian, George B. Covington, a New York have is Grape-Nuts and rich milk, broker, who suggested having the marriage annulled because it was said that Mrs. Anderson's illness had impaired her intellect.

Mme. Judice

he effect is horrible.

A LOOP TO LAST.

s also a waste of material.

changed to latest model "slot-seam de

plaits at the termination of each seam.

To remodel the old tight sleeve of a

twelve-month ago an attractive idea

to make them modern is to treat in the

following manner: Siit the sleeve ac-

ance of the dress. It is a capital

scheme in connection with the slot-

seam skirt and carries out the same

A last year's Russian blouse can have

LAST YEAR'S BLOUSE.

sign, according to description.

belt of skirt.

Gives Timely and Helpful Advice to Home Dressmakers.

Mme. Judice, who is connocted with one of the leading diessmaking estallishments of this c.t., has been secured by The Evening World, and will conduct this department in which home dressmakers will be given helpful advice. Questions relating to dressmaking will be answered by Mme. Judice.

THE home dressmaker is a busy woman at this time of the year as she plans and fashions her new and old gowns, and perhaps a few words on this subject may not be amiss. With paper patterns as cheap as they are now, and of such accuracy, almost any woman can make a few simple dresses for herself, or, with the assistance of a moderate priced seamstress; especially made-over gowns. Sometimes only a little additional trimming will after it suficiently, but frequently it requires changing completely

UP AND DOWM MATERIAL. In the first place, it is absolutely necessary that the straight of the gowns must run with the perforations of the paper pattern in skirt, sleeve and bodice. Any deviation from this fixed rule will result in ruination and it might as well be cut up in shreds and thrown in the rag bag as to attempt to fix it. It can not be fixed.

In skirts, the front gore, which is but ne-half of the desired size, is placed along the fold of the goods. If the material is wide and there is no "up or down" to it, two side gores can be cut from what comes off the front. So. when considering economy in buying I know is admirable. Loops for hangyour goods, don't select up or down ing up garments are always breaking, material such as broadcloth, sibelines and to make a serviceable loop cut or any shaggy goods, or a design with a flower or pattern running up or down, a piece of heavy string; sew the edges as a great waste cannot be avoided. As a general rule, the side gores are

wider as they get further back, and it is seldom they can be cut from goods TO REMODEL GORED SKIRT. Passed Between Wife and be avoided, if possible. Therefore, open your fold and lay separately, thus cutting two gores, one up, one down, always remaining in the straight of the goods to the pattern holes. Experience is the home dressmaker's darker shade in same tone, which will best teacher, and she will learn to cut give the prescribed dimensions at the

more economically as she practises. FINISHING SKIRTS. All skirts that will permit of it are made separately from the linings, but

when filmsy or saggy material is used it is cut in gores. A tape stitched in seams will prevent sagging, and it is always advisable to stitch a tape in the centre back seam, for it is usually bias. If piecing is unavoidable always press the seams before joining the skirt to-One's own judgment governs the fin-

ishing at the bottom. The goods and making determine that. Stitching gives the same treatment, and with a large

teur, for if not straight and accurate | tending to the waist in front, is readily | between, slightly dampened, and ho adaptable to the blouse and can fre- iron. Striped or plaid goods are also a risk quently be made the most striking part for the amateur, as they are not satisof the dress by odd designs stitched in side not intended to be seen, and sketch his intention to make a second venture. factory unless perfectly matched, which contrasting colors and either adorned a geometrical or scroll design in it, in

Every skirt should have loops in the work can achieve attractive results in

hese simple decorations. The neat band cuffs for the drooping leeve should be trimmed to correspond with the collar. Such a good idea presents itself for using pieces of ribbons splenåid advantage as a trimming on these collars and cuffs, particularly then it may be a bit marked from stitching or crushing into bows. I've ery or any of the Oriental bandings. tried it and I know what a wide range he woman who has any ingenuity can

ORIENTAL BANDINGS.

Frequently ribbons need cleaning too. Dip in gasoline and draw through the fingers to rub off the dirt, and if in some places quite soiled, a small brush -a toothbrush is good-brushed over it



For the woman who needs one gown for many occasions.

while laid on a marble slab or table with clean cloth underneath. After cleaning, do not wring out, as that

with French knots, black velvet discs a way that will permit of continual or diminutive crochet buttons. Even stitching on the machine. For examone woman of mediocre ability in needle ple, take a cream ribbon, stitch a de sign in black, then draw a similar of decadedly different design over and around it, and stitch in red, then another in dull green, then another in dash of orange or pale yellow, and se on; you will be surprised how artistic it is and how, with a little thought you are able to make Persian embroid UTILIZING OLD RIBBONS.

The same idea is good in the paste shades in ribbon or taffeta of color of garment. I cite the old ribbons partic ularly, as a good and economical was to utilize them.

I saw a pretty gray broadcloth suit vest and small round yoke, collaand cuffs of turquoise blue ribbon the pattern in alternating rows of particularly susceptible to coughs apart. It was really stunning. She

ONE LITTLE GOWN. For the woman who requires one little 'entire gown," and one suitable for many occasions, I give the accompany-ing sketch as one wide in its range of

material, color and adaptability. For a blue, of that shade so popular as being becoming to most types of color-ing and commonly called Prussian or direct bias for the borders. The blouse from colds, coughs or any affection waist opens in front over a white-tucked of the lungs." (Signed) Michael J. wilk chemisette, with pale yellow panne Manning.
velvet as a vest beneath. The turnover velvet as a vest beneath. The turnover collar is of white, also embroidered in of the same fire company, says: "I the edge by the taffeta silk, like balince of the gown. The under sleeves are same material

made to correspond to the cuff with I. I. McCambley. addition of a jabot of tulle or lace diectly under the point.

good in the zibelines, or broadcloths of the dull reds, greens or brown shades throat and lung troubles. substituting Persian band trimming for he taffeta and ecru lace over pure white silk for the vest, stock and cuffs. I can recommend both as fetching and "out of the ordinary," which in itself a tailor-made look to a garment, but is collar of velvet or silk, cut in sailor separates the threads of the weaving, is a great deal in this age of "nothing a dangerous experiment for an ama-outline, with long tapering ends ex- tut hang to dry. Then press with cloth new under the sun." MME. JUDICE.

Louise Gardner at West Haven, Conn. and are expressing great surprise over

in matrimony. Mr. Pell is an all-around athlete, good horseman, a boxer and an expert skater. He obtained a divorce from his first wife, Anna Pendleton, daughter of Mrs., William Pendleton, of New Brish- 30 ton, S. I., seven years ago, while they vere in Florida, on the ground of deserion. The first Mrs Pell went to Deal atur. Ill., after lier divorce, but shortafterward returned to this city, where he now resides with her mother at No. 6 West Ninety-sixth street.

DUNCAN PELL WEDS AGAIN.

Friends of Duncan Clarkson Pell, son

of the late Col. Atexander P. Pell and brother of H. Archie Pell, have just heard of his marriage to Miss Helen

His Second Wife Was a Gardiner, of New Haven.

NEW YORK FIREMEN.

THE STORY OF TWO MEMBERS COMPANY 51.

The dangers to health from expos-ure to which the firemen in all cities stitched in lines following the cut of are constantly subjected make them black and white one-eighth of an inch colds and throat and lung troubles. In winter's cold or summer's heat they had used old ribbon and two spools of are subjected to intense nervous D sewing silk. The chain stitch ma- strains and extremes of weather of thine is most effective for this sort of all sorts. Then, too, they are frework, by sewing on wrong side and quently saturated with water and are obliged to go about in their wet clothing for hours. The experience of two New York firemen, memues of the same company, Hook and Ladder No. " 51, is interesting:

Michael J. Manning, one of these men, says: "I find Father John's Medicine the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever tried. I had been suffering from a severe cold corn-flower blue, I would make in this for several weeks and could not find order of etamine canvas, or any soft light-weight material, using taffeta silk father John's Medicine. I highly embroidered in white dots and cut in recommend it to any one suffering

diamond-shaped discs of yellow panne have used Father John's Medicine and have found it an excellent rem791edy for coughs and colds. I could not get rid of a severe cold that I as the chemisette and made bishop style had until I tried Father John's Mediwith little cuffs of yellow panne edged cine. I can and will highly recomwith the taffeta border. The entire mend it to any one suffering from a sleeve hangs entirely free. The stock cold or its after effects." (Signed) mend it to any one suffering from a

Father John's Medicine is not patent medicine and contains no For the woman who can't wear blue—poisonous or nerve-deadening drugs.
"It is too trying to her complexion," or It builds up the body and restores for one who has had a blue and prefers health and strength to all run-down a decided change, the same idea holds systems. It is the best remedy ever prescribed for consumption and all

In the 50 years since the eminent specialist prescribed it for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by whom it was recommended and from whom it derived its name, it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it.

We guarantee that this old prescription will do for you what is has done for those named in this article, or your money will be refunded. When you ask your druggist for Father John's Medicine, remember that the \$1 bottle contains three times the quantity of the 50-cent

MARRIAGE TO POOR TAILOR.

Mrs. Julia A. Bedloe Frothingham Anderson, daughter of the late Alfred Bedloe, who once owned Liberty Islan! died to-day in Salt Lake, Utah, where she had gone to live with her second husband, A. E. Anderson, a poor Chicago tailor, whom she married in spirit of romanticism, at Colorado Springs, Col., last May.

Her father left an estate estimated at about \$100,000 and bequeathed the bulk of it to Sarah A. Stillwell, the daughter of a boarding-house keeper, leaving his wife and daughter but one dollar each. The will was contested and Surrogate Ransom ordered a division of the estate, whereby the daughter was given \$75,000.

Her First Marriage.

She was married in September, 1887, to Howard P. Frothingham, a well-known Wall street broker, who resides at Pemp ton Lake, N. J., in the Church of the hausted and unstrung as to be forced Heavenly Rest in this city. Frothingham has played an active part in many wife didn't get up when he arose from bering all the sublime moments we have had of the greatest financial transactions in the street, at one time arranging for together. I work all day long and in the even-ing I write for you in a book all the things I the loan of \$30,000,000 which he put out and very uncomfortable. Indeed, I want you to come back soon, dear. I am sure if you want to National City Bank. He has been mayor of Mount Arlington, N. J., and also secretary of the Fish and Game Commission of that State. Five years ago he sued for divorce on statutory

damages for alleged alienation of her but a most sustaining one.

YOUNG AWAITS FATHER. **BODIES OF BABES** William Hooper Young, the Mormon

dered Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, sat in his cell in the Tombs Prison to-day expecting Mrs. Julia Bedloe Anderson, Divorced Wife of H. P. Frothingham, New York Broker, Dies in Salt Lake.

In the Tombs Prison to-day expecting that his father would arrive from abroad on the French liner La Savole. If Mr. Young did come he was booked under an assumed name. None of the steamship's officers knew of any one who resembled the murderer's father. La Savole had two days of bad weather on her way over. The most distinguished passenger that she brought was M. J. Cambon, who, as French Ambassador to this country, opened the negotiations in 1888 that led to the settlement of the Spanish war. M. Cambon came to present his recall papers to President Roosevelt. On Dec. 21 he assumes his duties as Ambassador to Spain.

There were also on board La Savole. There were also on board La Savole in the cemetery of the New York Infant wenty Little Sisters of the Poor who and spent nine months in France as

.ion, which property was recently sold Mr. Francis Kimbel, President of the French Chamber of Commerce, who comes here to help celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the New York Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 11, and H. H. Harjes, of the firm of Morgan & Harjes, the French branch of J. P. Morgan's banking house.

A LITTLE ACCIDENT

A man in St. Touris, Mo., says:—"In my work it is necessary to begin at seven o'clock and work straight through without lunch until two P.

M. You can readily see that this is strain on the ordinary person, and was frequently worn out and sick with hunger and weakness. On numerous occasions when two o'clock came round, I was so utterly exto lose the remainder of the day, and that carried with it a loss of money. "The first package of Grape-Nuts

came into our house a little over a year ago by accident. There has been one by design ever since that time. Almost immediately after beginning to use Grape-Nuts I felt its good effect in my ability to work those long hours in comfort. There was no sickness or weakness, and no During the course of the trial Mrs. ago in such that the young woman who was the grounds and was granted a decree in the course for the plaintiff in the suit. fainted on the witness stand and of the daughter, Lillian.

Trenton, N. J. He retained the custody business it is also necessary to work wednesday night of each week. The After the divorce she took up her change from day to night work residence in her country home at Mount and then back again is certainly no Arlington, and when next she appeared light call on the reserve force of any in court proceedings it was as defend- one, and my invariable preparation ant in the suit brought by Mrs. John for this task is a generous saucer of Boyle, wife of her coachman, for \$20,000 Grape-Nuts and cream, a light lunch

damages for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

Mrs. Bedloe, her mother, two years ago asked the couris to appoint a guardian to take charge of the property of her daughter, saying that the latter used liquor habitually, and always to excess, and was unit to take care of her solder, and will easing the evening dousness of the food. My three chilars reached here from Blue Ridge of the accidental shooting of Mrs. William Bruce, while she and Mrs. Louise Freeman were out hunting for small game.

Mrs. Bedloe, her mother, two years of the property of the prope

PILED IN TRENCHES

Discloses Shiftless Way in Which Infants Were Buried. MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 25 .- The work of removing 1,200 bodies o fbables buried

Removal of an Old Cemetery

to a syndicate, was finished to-day. The bodies have all been re-interred in a plot fifty feet square at Kensico. It was first thought that only 300 infants were buried in the asylum cemetery, but undertakers found that in some of the graves six bables were buried on top of each other with only a layer of Food that will safely and surely carry a man through exhausting mental work is worth knowing of.

A man in St. Touris, Mo., says:—"In

WOODWARD IS INDICTED.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The Grand Jury has returned two bills against Paul Woodward, charging him with the

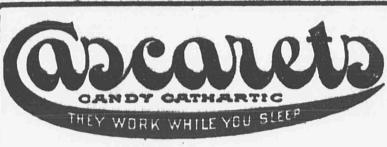
murder of Price Jennings and John Cot-fin, the boys whose bodies were found near Haddon Heights a few weeks ago. The indictment also charges foldnious assault and robbery. Judge Joline refused to entertain a habeas corpus motion for the release of Woodward, and set the date of the trial for Nov. 12.

The indictments say the boys died from strychnine poisoning.

Invite attention to their advertisement in morning papers of Monday-Special Sales of Women's Suits, Coats and Furs, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware, &c., representing values that will be difficult to duplicate elsewhere.

We Do Not Advertise Sunday.

Sixth Avenue. 20th to 21st Street.



ANNUAL SALE 10,000,000 BOXES Greatest in the World

A MILLION AMERICAN NURSING MOTHERS keep themselves and their babies in splendid health with CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The wonderful things CASCARETS do for mamas and their babies have become known through kind words of those who have tried them, and so the sale is now nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Mama takes a CAS-

CARET, baby gets the benefit. The sweet, palatable tablet, eaten by the nursing mother, regulates her system, increases her flow of milk, and makes her milk mildly purgative. Baby gets the effect diluted and as part of its natural food - no violence - no danger - perfectly natural results. No more sour ourds in baby's stomach, no more wind colic, cramps, convulsion worms, restless nights. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stam OOO. Sample and bookist free, Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.